

REFUGE DENIED 8 HOMELESS IN FIRE

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AMERICAN
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Use for Results

STAGE WEDDING AT SCARLETT OF STEEL MAN

By Associated Press.
Cleveland, July 24.—Colonel Walter Scarrington, former president of the Lorch-Pearce Steel Company and a descendant of Moses Scarrington, who founded the Pennsylvania town of that name, saw his son Joseph married to Miss Beulah Benedict of Warren, Pa., as he lay in his bed at a hospital clinic here Saturday. It became known today.
Colonel Scarrington has been undergoing treatment at the clinic for some months. Last week it was thought an operation might be necessary and the wedding was hastened. The bride has been a protegee of the steel manufacturer since she was a child, friends said.
She came here with Colonel Scarrington in February.
A doctor, nurse and Colonel Scarrington were the only witnesses to the marriage. The bridegroom gave his wife as forty-one and the bride twenty-two. Colonel Scarrington is seventy-two.

AUTOS KILL TWO IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, July 24.—Two fatal auto accidents occurred here.
Following a heated argument with her husband on the sidewalk, Lavinia Moore, thirty-five years old, was run over and killed by a motor car. A witness told the police that both were drunk, and that a blow from her husband's fist sent her reeling to death.
In a head-on auto collision on Greenwich road Joseph Sullivan, of this city, was fatally injured. Charles Jeffrey, driver of another machine, was seriously hurt. Injury headlines are blanked.

FORMER POLICE CHIEF OF CHELSEA IS DEAD

Captain George C. Shannon, former chief of the Chelsea police department, is dead at his home, No. 11 Leachmere street, Chelsea, following a long illness. Captain Shannon was born in Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 10, 1852. He became a policeman in the Chelsea department Nov. 7, 1877. He was promoted to sergeant April 4, 1902, and made chief January 18, 1910. He was 18, when at the time of the Chelsea fire. He retired as chief after the Chelsea Control Board was discontinued, but resumed as a sergeant. On May 13 he was made lieutenant and on December 22, 1919, captain.

BOSTON PORTLAND ESCAPES WRECK

Old Orchard, Me., July 24.—The Portland-bound express from Portland, carrying hundreds of passengers, was narrowly saved from a serious wreck when one car on an American Express Company train jumped the track near here and piled up in a tangle of wreckage close to the track.
The express, due two minutes later, was warned of the accident just in time. Railway employees said that had the derailment occurred a few moments later the express would have been in the terrible car of the other train.

BOSTON PORTUGUESE HONOR TWO ARMEN

Several thousand members of Greater Boston's Portuguese colony paraded from Adams square to Holy Cross Cathedral, and thence to the Parkman Bandstand on the Common, in services commemorating the achievement of Vasco Coutinho and Roderica Cabral, Portuguese aviators recently made famous by their flight from Lisbon to Brazil. A number of athletic floats were in line, and members of various Portuguese societies marched in uniform. Congratulatory telegrams were sent to the two fliers.

SAVES FATHER-IN-LAW FROM DROWNING

Edward Harney, well-known East Boston longshoreman, was rescued from drowning off Governor's Island, Boston harbor, by his son-in-law, Edward Warren, Harney's sister's II white rescuer.
The rescued man resided at No. 21 Webster street, East Boston. Warren lives at No. 145 Everett street, East Boston. After dragging his father-in-law from the water, Warren manna a boat and rowed to the city shore, where he caused an ambulance. Meanwhile he gave first-aid treatment. Harney will recover.

WOMAN DROPS DEAD IN BOARDING CAR

Miss Emma Crowell of South avenue dropped dead of heart failure as she was boarding a trolley car. She is a friend, Mrs. Ella Green, of No. 21 Worcester street, South End, at Waverley Oaks Park, Belmont. Miss Green, unable to find a doctor near the park, took her to the Waltham Hospital, but it was too late. Both women were fifty years old.

Advertisement
Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes
Physician and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eye sight. Sold under money backed guarantee by all druggists.

Society Gasps



MRS. ARTHUR S. BURDEN'S WEDDING IS SURPRISE
Newport, R. I., July 24.—Mrs. Arthur S. Burden, daughter of Mrs. Burke Roche, whose announced wedding today to Guy Fairfax Carey has been one of the social surprises of the season, when she announced she would be married to Guy Fairfax Carey of New York today.
News of the marriage came most unexpectedly to Mrs. Burden's friends. The marriage, according to announcements, was to take place at Elm Court villa, at one o'clock today.
Mrs. Burden, who was Cynthia Burke before her marriage, is the widow of the late Arthur Burden, whom she married in 1905, and who died last year as a result of a fall from his horse. She has a nine-year-old daughter, Ellen.
Carey, who is a Harvard graduate, is well known here and has recently been visiting in the home of Vincent Astor and R. Livingston Bland, former governor of Rhode Island. He is a partner in the New York law firm of Sherman & Sterling, and is director in a number of corporations. He is a member of the Knickerbocker and Tennis and Rodent Clubs in New York.

SON SAVES FATHER IN SEWER CAVE-IN

Montclair, N. J., July 24.—Pietro Caputo is hailed as a hero for saving the life of his father, Anthony Caputo, who had been caught in a cave-in of a sewer he was working on, and the boy grabbed a shovel and dug a way to allow his father to escape. He succeeded in rescuing his father, who was not hurt, from the premises where the boy had been working.

ALCOHOLIC DEATHS SHOW BIG INCREASE

New York, July 24.—An increase of 89 percent in alcoholic deaths this year over those of 1920, and 27 percent over 1921, has been reported by the chief medical examiner for New York. The total number of alcoholic deaths for 1921 totaled 137—thirty-three less than the total will be for this year. If the total rate is maintained, slightly saving died for the first six months.

LEAGUE COUNCIL SIGNS MANDATES

London, July 24 (By International News Service).—The British mandate for Palestine and the Syrian mandate for France were formally approved by the League of Nations Council this afternoon. The delay was due to the ministerial crisis in Italy.

WANTED LINEMEN and Switchboard Operators

Permanent Positions
Between New Haven and New York
Rate 70c Per Hour
To Take Places of Men on Strike
Apply to R. S. FRAZAR
General Superintendent
New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad
Room 446, South Station, Boston

WOODROW WILSON ADMITS GIFT OF \$800,000

Charles Garland, North Carver idealist, who astonished America by refusing a \$1,000,000 legacy, and then astonished everybody again by changing his mind and taking the money, has confirmed the story that he will give \$800,000 of his fortune to the "American Fund for Public Service."
Announcement to this effect is made today by attorneys for this organization in New York.
The American Fund for Public Service is made up of a group of liberals who agree with Garland that money should be used for the benefit of society rather than the individual. The organization was incorporated for the express purpose of receiving Garland's bequest.
Garland explains gift.
He incorporates as Norman H. Thomas and Lewis Glazier, associate editors of The Nation; Professor Robert M. La Follette of the University of Chicago; and Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union.
They explain that the money will be used to promote as permanent in social service.
A public statement, issued by Garland in explanation of the gift reads: "I am trying to use the inherited wealth toward social uses for the following reason: I believe that every person is an integral part of society and that the interests of one individual cannot be divorced from the interests of the other members of society without all having to pay the price for it in the end. From this it follows that I must strive to use whatever resources I have to the advantage of all."
"With this object, I intend to turn over to the American Fund for Public Service the sum of about \$800,000."

Read Upton Sinclair's Great Novel of The Second Coming

THEY CALL ME CARPENTER!

Out of the million-dollar legacy which he inherited two years ago from his father, Garland has settled \$200,000 on his wife and infant child, from whom he had been separated since his unsuccessful attempts at a free love experiment at his farm on the Cape.
They are now living in Dedham, and when Garland changed his mind and accepted the money, a little less than a year ago, he announced that he was doing it so that they might be provided for.
Suspect caught in auto chase.
An exciting chase through Cambridge street, ended in the capture by police of the man who said he was John J. Burke, of No. 13 Gravelly road, Cambridge. He is charged with larceny.
Burke was pointed out to an officer riding on a street car by a physician, who said: "There is a man who swindled me."
The officer commanded a passing auto and gave chase to Burke. The auto was partially wrecked on a lawn, but Burke was finally stopped by a traffic officer in Harvard square. Police are investigating.

POLICEMAN SHOTS MAN IN ROW WITH 4

Haverhill, July 24.—Dennis Donovan, twenty-one years old, was shot through the right hand by Patrolman Arthur Ricker, when, with Timothy McCarthy, he attacked the officer on Elm street. Donovan, Ricker had tried to place McCarthy under arrest for drunkenness, and was attacked by McCarthy and three others. Donovan and McCarthy were arrested, while their two comrades fled. McCarthy was severely handled in the fight. The prisoners are charged with drunkenness and assaulting an officer.

8 DROWN IN N. Y. OVER WEEK-END

New York, July 24 (By International News Service).—Of the thousands who sought relief in the water, the water which extended over New York city during week-end, eight were drowned. Marine police today were searching for the bodies of two boys who were drowned in North River. They were Tony Ballou, ten years old, and James Graham, ten years old. The other drownings took place in Long Island Sound and Jamaica Bay.

1,500 CAMP GIRLS IN BIG PAGEANT

South Fairlee, Vt., July 24.—The big pageant of all the girls' camps in this locality, with 1,500 young ladies, will be held here Wednesday afternoon on Lake Fairlee. The pageant represents all nations and participants come from all parts of this country.

Would CHRIST belong to a labor union today?



Was Woodrow Wilson a Tool of the Jews?

INCREDIBLE, you will say, when you read of the amazing and far-reaching measures taken by Ford in his attack upon the Jews. See Norman Hapgood on "Henry Ford's Jew Mania" for complete exposure of the attempt to prove that Justice Brandeis ruled the White House by secret telephone. In *Hearst's International for August*.

I Was a Bad Woman—

"IT is quite true," she repeated, "I wasn't a good woman before I married; but I am a good woman now." Can a BAD woman ever become a GOOD woman? This is the problem that Gouverneur Morris works out in "THE BETTER WIFE"—one of the great novels of the year—in *Hearst's International for August*.

3 GREAT SERIALS

They Call Me Carpenter! By Upton Sinclair
The Better Wife. By Gouverneur Morris
Carnac's Folly. By Sir Gilbert Parker

A WORLD SURVEY

IN ARTICLES
Editorials. Norman Hapgood
The Futurity of Suicide. Sir Oliver Lodge
Will Portugal Blow Up Next? F. Britten Austin
Henry Ford's Jew Mania. Part III. Norman Hapgood
From Broadway Back to Buttercup. Frank Ward O'Malley
Seven States and a Big River. William Hard
They're Out to Get La Follette. Richard Barry
Who's Afraid? Walt Mason
Speaking of Our Coal Bill. Arthur Gleason

8 SHORT STORIES

The Nightmare Room. A. Conan Doyle
No Cards. Montague Glass
The Big Clumsy Swede. Bernice Brown
Paul and Ruth and Solomon. Donn Byrne
Brothers Under the Sod. Clifford Raymond
The Scalp Hunter. Owen Johnson
A Mother at Bay. Richard Washburn Child
Men Are Such Screams. Royal Brown

Play, Book, Art and Science

Captain Applejack. Walter Hackett
Merton of the Movies. Harry Leon Wilson
The Picture That Made Paris Gasp. Willard Huntington Wright
Why Light Is Curved. James Hopper and E. E. Frazar
In Babylon. A poem by Harry Kemp
If He Should Come. A poem by Edwin Markham

ALL IN AUGUST

Hearst's International A LIBERAL EDUCATION

U. S. MEN CLEANEST LIVING BEST HUSBANDS, SAYS WALSKA

HARVESTER KING IS RAISED

Prima Donna Declares McCormick was Only Friend in Her Troubles

By C. B. BORTLETT, Editorial Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, July 24.—American men make the best husbands for women, also the best husbands because they are sincere and do not "beat around the bush," Ganna Walska declared today in the most striking interview she has given since the beginning of her marital troubles with Alexander F. Cochran, formerly the richest bachelor in the world.

Other subjects touched by the famous diva in the course of her interview included Christian Science, the value of opera training, publicity, Paris fashion and her husband. The latter, by the way, marked her meeting with Alexander F. McCormick, who was introduced to the husband as his divorcing.

Mr. McCormick, who is expected to marry Ganna when the divorce becomes final next month, has remained her best friend throughout her troubles. Ganna said:

GREATEST MANLY VIRTUE. "Why do American men attract me? Well, in the first place, because they are sincere. Sincerity is the greatest of manly virtues because it really plays a fundamental part in all true sentiment."

"Sincerity is man's, for not only women, but to himself. American men, when they want anything, do not beat around the bush, but go straight to their object. Americans are never mean like so many other nationalities. When they are turned down, they grin cheerfully instead of gnashing their teeth and challenging their rival to a duel."

AMERICAN MEN. "American men, not American women, make the United States the greatest nation in the world. American women are superior intellectually to women of other nations, but in this respect they are far behind American men. American women reach greatness only when they become mothers."

ARE CLEAN LIVERS. "American men are clean thinkers because they are clean lives. Through their achievements they have won the respect of the world because they never stoop to under-hand methods."

"The happiest period of my life was when I was married to Dr. Frankel. He tried what I mean—sincerity, truth, frankness, love and achievement."

"If you have fully understood what I have been trying to convey, you will understand why I am an ardent Christian Scientist. Sincerity is the whole basis of Christian Science; without it one is lost."

"During my life, especially while I have been in Paris, it has been my privilege to meet a number of noted Americans, and I believe they are all Christian Scientists at heart."

SHE RESENTS TRYING. "I asked the opera singer why she had been in retirement so long. She replied:

"Because I resent intrusion by the public in private affairs. If I had been singing I would have welcomed publicity, which means so much to all opera singers. Newspapers, however, do not want to know how well I sing; they want to probe into my private life, which I am disgusted with nobody."

"Singing is my art—my life—and I am always ready to talk about that."

Mary Sigourney's Dances Missed by Vincent Club, Says Betty Alden

By BETTY ALDEN "MARY SIGOURNEY, of course!"

That's what I heard from all sides when I suggested her name for a place on the list of the smart set's "pipsqueak" young women. My word, I nearly forgot, she last Mary Sigourney at all, any more. She's Mrs. Rochford Loveland now, but she's still known as Mary Sigourney round these parts.

For it was only two months ago that a widely paragraphed ceremonial took place at St. Thomas' Church in Nahant. It was the marriage which transformed the youngest daughter of Mrs. Henry Sigourney into the bride of Lieutenant Commander Rochford V. Loveland of the Royal British Navy. Though the ceremony itself was limited to members of the family, the reception which followed at the Sigourney summer cottage was quite a different affair. Practically the entire social "who's who" was there, for the Sigournes have their own particular niche in the charmed inner circles, and the bride, of course, was one of the most popular girls of her year.

It was on the tropic and rather romantic island of Bermuda that the gay young Boston girl first met her lieutenant commander, the latter being stationed there with the royal British fleet. It was certainly a case of love at first sight, and though the couple were separated for the greater part of the time, about a year later Mrs. Sigourney announced their betrothal.

And then, presto, came the whirlwind news just a very short time later, that their marriage was to take place. It was just the sort of a wedding one might have imagined for the former Mary Sigourney. Though quiet, the wedding was very sudden—it had to be, of course, because of the bridegroom's uncertain hours of absence—but there was a certain smartness to it altogether suitable to Mary Sigourney. There was, for instance, the arch of crossed swords held by the groom's brother officers, under which the bride couple made their way to the altar, which last was an unusual note to the affair.

Immediately after the ceremony the young Englishman took his bride on a wedding journey to Bermuda, where they were marvellously happy until, like a bolt from the blue, came the tragedy news that the groom's mother had passed away. And now I understand that young Loveland, accompanied by his bride, is making his way post haste to his English home in Crawley, Sussex. His father is the Rev. Walter Loveland.

ONE cannot help but wonder just what the "Vincent Club" is going to do in future years for the show, now that the former Mary Sigourney is no longer here. For ever since she made her debut with the coteries of 1916-17 girls, this versatile young woman has injected so much of "pop" into these annual affairs by her graceful dancing. And not only has she been one of the pet particular drawing cards of the Vincent Club, but many a nation of the former Mary Sigourney has counted on Mary's "talent" for this or that charity entertainment.

I remember most distinctly at the opening performance of "Now and Then" the Vincent Club's last show—that few numbers received more or as much applause as "The Scavenger Hunt" of Mary Sigourney. What a breath-taking series of gyrations and contortions it was—and it was quite enough to make the most finished professional gasp with envy. As for its folk in the audience, some of us simply nearly "pelled" for more, and Mary, with her usual good nature, drew some more upon her reserve store of "pop" and completed again and again for the much-desired encore.

That last summer Mrs. Loveland—that sounds awfully proper, somehow—was one of the clever dancers at the cabaret staged by members of the North Shore colony as part of the Army and Navy Festival. But in between there have been a host of occasions when hundreds of pairs of hands were raised and red by too hearty clapping for some more of the then Mary Sigourney's dancing.

ASHES OF SAINT BROUGHT TO U. S. New York, July 24.—The ashes of St. Anthony of Padua are in the United States as a result of the trip made to the Basilica in Rome by Rev. Father Nicholas Williams, O. S. A., of this city. He arrived with the remains of the saint on the steamship Rockville. They will be placed in the Cathedral of St. Patrick. Father Williams of Padua is an ardent Christian Scientist. He visited the Vatican and was received by many prominent churchmen.

STORY ON DOG BRINGS REX BACK Miss Helen Rocco, organist of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, a few days ago had her pet Rex back. A little story in the Boston American prompted in Miss Rocco's telephone calls from all parts of Massachusetts. She expects to get Rex back from Braintree, where a Scotch collie, answering the description of her "wonder dog" is being held.

EX-POLICE LIEUT. SMITH IS DEAD Lieutenant Frederick J. Smith, formerly attached to the Brighton police station, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital today. Lieutenant Smith was retired from the police force early this month. He had been in ill health for some time. He was sixty-four years old and had been on the force forty years.

OLD FASHIONED WEDDING RING Modernized Genuine Orange Blossom Design REAGAN, KIPP CO. 162 Tremont St., Boston



SEAR'S PIRE CAN'T RECALL GEORGE PILOT TO GOUGE U. S. BY CAR

By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, July 24.—A German plot to compel the restoration of German property seized and sold in this country by the alien property custodian during the World War, and to drive the United States government to pay the former German owners of such property whatever profits have since been realized, was charged in the Senate today by Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, the Democratic leader.

Senator Underwood took sharp exception to President Harding's demand on the Chemical Foundation for the surrender of the former German owners of such property, and said that the German owners of such property should be paid whatever profits have since been realized, and that the United States government should be held responsible for the loss of such property.

CHARGES CONSPIRACY. Underwood urged again that American law be enforced against the German owners of such property, and that the United States government should be held responsible for the loss of such property.

"Conspirators to defraud the government," he said, "are knocking down by an automobile and a moving car, and knocking him down and run over him."

"No, I do not know how it is," he said, "but I have a sort of a hazy recollection of being pulled out from underneath of one 'replied' Thayer. The case was continued until tomorrow for sentence."

DEMANDS OF GERMAN. German interests, Senator Underwood said, were seeking to have the latter construction sustained. If this was done, Senator Underwood said, it would "irrevocably mean that the Germans will insist that the government must return to them the value of the war materials, patents and all patents of war materials, the great Hamburg American and North German Lloyd terminals at New York, which were sold for about \$7,000,000. And then the Germans propose to collect on all patents sold to American citizens and even by the American government during the war for the very purpose of putting an end to the war which the Germans started."

BRIDE MISSING. LEAVES HUSBY A NOTE. Augusta, La., July 24.—Twenty-year-old bride of John Lamphere of New York, who was missing from the street, has been found, leaving a note telling her husband that she was waiting for him at the home of her parents.

Instead of going to work last Monday, as she had been expected to do, the girl drew out her savings and disappeared. She was found at the home of her parents, where she was waiting for him.

MAN FINED FOR SMASHING UP CELL. Two Waltham men were arraigned in the Waltham District Court today on charges of smashing up a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. They were Joseph Waltham and Edward J. Ward. The former was sentenced to two months in the house of correction, and the latter to one month. Both were fined \$15 for malicious destruction of property, namely a police car, which he was wrecked in a drunken frenzy when locked up. Sentence was suspended for the latter, who is a chauffeur, as fined \$100.

"Pinch Me, Pinch My Dog," Man's Motto

When Daniel D. O'Sullivan of Cambridge recovered consciousness this morning he was in a cell in the Newton police station. Beside him on the board bench which served him as a bed was Oyr, his faithful terrier, beating a tattoo on the boards with his stump of a tail. "Hi! Did they pinch you, too, Oyr?" asked Daniel D. "They had to," the guard replied. "They found you in the gutter—paralyzed—and had to subdue the pup before they could put you in the ambulance. When we put you in the cell the dog made such a fuss we had to put him in with you."

"Pinch me, pinch my dog, is our motto—hey, Oyr," said O'Sullivan, who is sixty-four and of good reputation. He was released without arrest.

MILK UP ANOTHER CENT IN NEW YORK New York, July 24.—Because of one cent a quart for milk for August above the price for July has been announced by the Dairyman's League Co-operative Association. The new prices in the 24-hour milk freight zone will be Class 1—fluid milk for city distribution, 12.48 per 100 pounds; Class 2—milk for cream, ice cream and plain condensed, 12.75 per 100 pounds; and Class 3—milk for milk testing 8.5 per cent, butter fat.

Get West End Moonshine The West End liquor squad last night raided the home of Abraham Rosenberg on North Russell street, and seized twelve gallons of moonshine and a large quantity of mash.

Counting the Police A wrestling match or two involved other sections of the police. But boxers, wrestlers, fighters, dancers and others fought all about their diversions and made one universal rush for Mr. McCarthy. That started the free-fall fight. About 1,000 persons were engaged, no counting the police.

Jordan Marsh Company

Where You Can Usually Find What You Are Looking for Without Looking Elsewhere

Women's White Shoes

Drastically Marked Down for Immediate Clearance

Not All Sizes at Each Price, but All Sizes in the Entire Lot

at 9.95

at 7.45

White Canvas Sandals and Strap Pumps, with trimmings of white buck or kid, or black patent leather.

White Buck Sports Oxfords, with black leather trimmings. In a variety of styles.

200 Pairs High Cut Leather Trimmed Keds, 2.45

at 6.75

at 5.95

White Ekin Sports Oxfords, with cherry or green leather saddle and rubber soles and heels or leather soles and heels.

White Cloth Oxfords and Strap Pumps with white nubuck trimmings.

White Canvas Oxfords and Strap Pumps, some with black trimmings. In medium and broad toe styles, with low, military or Cuban heels.

White Hosiery—For Sports and Dress Wear

- Jacquard Patterned Imported White Lisle Hosiery Full Fashioned; also Plain White Imported Lisle Hosiery. 1.00
- Wide Ribbed White Lisle Sport Hosiery. 1.15
- Full Fashioned White Imported Mercerized Lisle Hosiery. 75c
- White Silk and Wood Ribbed Sports Hosiery, elastic tops. 3.75
- White Silk Hosiery, with black embroidered clocks, full fashioned lisle garter tops. 2.50
- Pure White Silk Hosiery, full fashioned, mercerized garter tops, double knees. 1.95

Other White Silk Hosiery up to 18.00 pair

August Fur Sale Begins Tuesday, August 1

INSPECTION DAY—MONDAY, JULY 31 Watch the Newspapers for Details

Flapper Enjoys a Spaghetti and Ice Cream Party at Mike Di Carlo's in Nahant

Kids Come in Truckloads and a Swell Time is Had by All—Except the Neighbors

By the Flapper.
Mr. Mike Di Carlo of Boston, Lynn and Nahant, looked out of one of the windows of one of the seventeen rooms in his beautiful summer home by the sea at daybreak yesterday morning and said, thoughtfully:

"How's to have a party today, mamma?"

Mrs. Di Carlo adjusted her diamond back comb and answered:

"You're the boss, Mike. I guess it's up to you to say if you want a party or not in your own house."

Which was exactly what Mike Di Carlo, prominent realtor, philanthropist, famous host and dealer in fresh meats, expected Mrs. Di Carlo to say. In fact, it was Mrs. Di Carlo's way of repeating what they both had in mind, to wit, that it was nobody's good darn business what Mike did on his own land, the evils of Nahant notwithstanding.

Spring Chickens
"And besides," continued Mrs. Di Carlo, "somebody's got to eat that bunch of spring chickens you brought home from the store yesterday. And those lobsters. And that spaghetti. And that ravioli."

"All right, mamma," said Mike, starting downstairs to crank the truck, "and put on a lot of spaghetti to boil."

Meanwhile, across Nahant road, fifty feet from the Di Carlo house, the Sigournays' gardener was putting up a newly painted sign:

"No trespassing."

And on the other side of the Di Carlo's the fashionable neighbors of the wealthy butcher were discussing the action of the local court in filing the case against Mike Di Carlo. The neighbors are not satisfied with the decision of the court, which allows Mike to entertain truckloads of kids from Lynn and Boston on his Nahant estate, so long as the kids are reasonably quiet.

In the first place, they argue, the young savages that Di Carlo imports for summer vacations don't know the meaning of the word reasonable.

"All a Plot"
And besides, it's all a plot. The plot dates back, so the neighbors say, to the unhappy termination of the Nahant Jitney Company three years ago. At that time, Mr. Justin B. Johnson, sole proprietor of the jitney service, was deprived of his license to operate a flivver line by a vote of the Nahant selectmen. Mr. Johnson, it is said, has never forgiven the local government.

And so, according to word-of-mouth gossip, Mr. Johnson, in a fit of rage, is said to have "given" his handsome house in the most sacredly exclusive section of society's Summer playground to the Lynn butcher for a mean little \$7,000.

And they conclude by saying that if Mr. Johnson had sat up night after night trying to think up the householder most apt to get on the nerves of the rest of the town, he couldn't have made a more apt choice.

While the neighbors talked, the party which was to celebrate Mike's narrow escape from the local housework was collecting on Mike's estate.

It was a merry bunch of guests, a mixture of North-End street children brought by truck, of relatives, who motored in from Lynn and Boston, of neighbors who came simply to see if "such things could be."

Mike Heads Parade
The arrival of each new batch of kids made the signal for another round of ice cream cones. Mike, starting off for the drug store, would find himself heading a parade before he'd gone ten steps. At the drug store the kids made



MIKE DI CARLO AND SOME GUESTS
Mike Di Carlo and some neighbors may give him the raspberry, but as long as the poor kids think he's the rabbit's rubber Mike will keep on grinning.

raids on the ice cream pails, while shocked Nahanters rushed for their delicately colored limousines parked outside.

The live-and-let-live strain in Mike's jovial nature came out during the course of the day when two little outsiders strayed into the Di Carlo grounds and became a part of the celebration.

They had somehow slipped through a hedge and found their way to Mike's open house. When their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Peery, found them, chocolate streaked and star-eyed, she marched right up to Mike and thanked him for the good time her little runaway charges had had.

"Oh, that's all right, lady," answered Mike. "I like to see such kids have a good time just the same as poor kids. Makes no difference to me—just so they're happy."

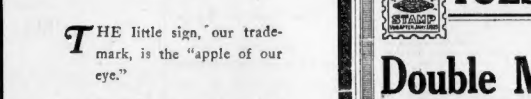
As the afternoon's festivities progressed the grin on Mike's face became wider than the Charles River.

Loves Children
"That's the answer to why I do this," he said, pointing to a bunch of kids tumbling around in the grass. "The Lynn papers say I'm going to run for office—but it's a lie. I've got a big house and I like to see it filled, that's all. My kids are almost grown up. I've only got one little grandchild, and I love children. So I borrow them. Do I have to run for office to get paid back for this?"

Mike stretched out an eloquent hand.

"Let the rich people who complain about me try this once and they'll understand Mike better. They'll know then what I get out of this. And—"

But Mamma Di Carlo interrupted her spouse in the middle of his speech. The spaghetti was ready.



THE little sign, our trademark, is the "apple of our eye."

It also means the place where your friends dine—likewise a symbol of good, well-cooked food.

Waldorf Lunch

PREMIERSHIP DECLINED BY ORLANDO

Rome, July 24 (By the Associated Press).—Former Premier Orlando, after an hour's consultation with King Victor Emmanuel today, is reported to have refused to form a cabinet to succeed that of Premier Facta, which resigned last week.

Signor Orlando, who has been discussing the situation with all the leaders of the various constitutional groups of the chamber, is said to have declared himself against the formation of a short-lived cabinet.

As a ministry of uncertain tenure, he pointed out, would find it impossible to do anything worth while toward the pacification of the country—Italy's supreme need of the moment.

The King is expected in Parliamentary circles to ask Signor De Nicola because of his popularity and strength in the Chamber of Deputies and general prestige in the country, to form a cabinet.

The impression is that De Nicola will be the only one capable of forming a stable ministry, uniting the Socialists, who are favorable to assuming power and who number six, with the fascists, democratic and popular elements, is gaining ground.

This arrangement, it is contended, would bring harmony to the principle-contending groups in the present state of disorder throughout the country.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF AS LESSON

Chicago, July 24.—George Ellis Ross, a young man from Chattanooga, Tenn., set out to give the world a lesson. In his coat pocket was a 40-word letter, bearing the caption, "The Last Words," telling a story of an unfortunate marriage.

Based not his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Ross, but himself, as the lesson.

Accompanying her were Mary Daugherty and Clara Hager. Without words, Ross drew his revolver, shot his wife and then himself. Both died within an hour.

"I want to leave a lesson. Fathers and mothers should let young married people alone. They should not interfere. Let young people be sure of themselves before they get married."

SHIPPING BOARD MAN IS FETED

New York, July 24.—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lane of this city have returned to the United States after an extensive business trip in Europe.

Mr. Lane, who is vice-president of the United States Shipping Board, accompanied by several large steamship companies in England and Germany.

The couple visited Bremen and London. They were met every where with a cordial welcome and during their entire stay in London, Bremen and other cities, seemed anxious to meet the officials of the United States Shipping Board.

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BOSTON AMERICAN BOAT TRIPS FOR BOSTON'S Mothers and Children BEGIN TODAY!

A delightful sail down Boston harbor—along the shore all the way, no rough water, no seasickness—passing beautiful islands and summer places to Nantasket—then five whole hours for the kids to romp and play on the beach—wading—sight-seeing—a day of supreme enjoyment for the youngsters and relaxation for the tired mothers.

Start Saving Coupons Today

Present three coupons of any three consecutive days, clipped from the Boston American, TOGETHER WITH 10 CENTS, at any one of the distributing stations, listed below, and you will receive in exchange one ticket to

Nantasket Beach and Return

Three Coupons and 10c for Each Person

THERE WILL BE MORE TRIPS		Clip the Coupon on Page 2 TODAY		BOSTON AMERICAN STEAMBOATS	
Tomorrow	July 25	Coupon	Leave Boston	Wharf	Return
Wednesday	July 26	on	8:30 a.m.	2:45 p.m.	
Thursday	July 27	Page 2	9:30 a.m.	4:15 p.m.	
Friday	July 28	TODAY	EACH DAY		

POSITIVELY NO COUPONS WILL BE EXCHANGED AT THE WHARF OR BY MAIL

Nantasket Boat Trip Coupons Exchanged at Boston American Office, 80 Summer St., Boston

Or at Any of the Following Distributing Stations:

CITY B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St.	CHARLESTOWN B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St.	ROXBURY B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St.	WINTHROP B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St.	WALTON B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St.	WILMINGTON B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St. B. Rath, 205 Summer St.
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FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

The Alan A. Ryan bankruptcy is not a \$20,000,000 failure, as it is being called by some people. It is a Wall Street failure. The fact that it isn't a particularly important failure at all.

Not one-tenth as many persons will suffer a dollar's loss as suffered in more than one of the recent buck-stash failures.

The Wall Street banks, to whom Ryan owes millions, can be depended upon to have protected themselves pretty well. Not one of them was caught unawares. They all knew what was in Ryan's affairs for the last two years and have had plenty of time to cover security for their advances to him.

Among the heaviest losers will be Ryan's personal friends, who came to his assistance after the collapse of the enterprise. Among them Henry Payne Whitney, who is famous for his loyalty and his generosity to friends who get into difficulties, and Charles M. Schwab, who has close relations with Ryan.

The failure isn't calculated to affect the stock market, as there are no "Ryan stocks" listed on the stock exchange, and as the Ryan stock ventures as he sponsored have been dragging along in the stock quotation for a long time.

Good concerns usually make good products. While chattering with Schwab the other day, mention was made of the extraordinary success of the Automobile Club of America. Schwab immediately remarked: "I've never seen a more efficiently organized manufacturing plant anywhere in the world. I once got President Franklin D. Roosevelt to come to the works, and it was a treat to see a manufacturer and knowing man thing about industrial plants, to see how excellently every operation was being conducted."

It is told that Schwab gave instructions for drastic economies in a certain enterprise shortly after the Automobile Club of America was formed, and that the management failed to pay the resulting "knife" to the president.

Questioning many of the employees concerning their duties, Schwab learned with the executives, and at the end of his tour of inspection, down and dictated a list of the men who could be spared without impairing efficiency.

Schwab explained that such a list to compile as to have one man do the work formerly done by two, etc. It is said that he started in with the functionaries of the club at the entrance of the executive offices, remarking to the men he was to find his way to the revolving door, and that after Schwab was through, the story goes, the executives pressed their heads against the door, over the decrements Schwab had exacted in the work of the organization. They asked that he couldn't have it any better had he spent a month studying and watching the whole work of the plant.

More bank rumors are under exploration.

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New York Market Becomes Active and Weak After Dull Start; Renewal Funds 4%

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1/2% higher than the close of the opening on the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Steel	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/4	14 1/2
Am. Tobacco	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/4	14 1/2
Am. Sugar	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/4	14 1/2
Am. Cotton	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/4	14 1/2
Am. Oil	14 1/2	14 3/4	14 1/4	14 1/2

Trading became active in New York after a dull start and stocks resumed an upward movement, which was aided chiefly at once and more. Renewal funds were at 4 per cent. Call money dropped to 3 1/2 in the last hour.

Major setbacks were Mexican Petroleum, 2 1/2; American Lumber, 1 1/2; and Standard Oil of California, 2 1/2. Point, 1 1/2; DuPont, 1 1/2; and Baldwin, 1 1/2. New York Stock Exchange closed at 1 point.

Weakness was pronounced in Pierce-Fenwick stocks. The common was off 1/2, to 3 1/2, and the preferred 1/2, to 1 1/2, both at new lows for the year. The 1922 high on Pierce was 1 1/2, and on Fenwick 1 1/2.

Mack Trucks was a strong motor, up 1/2, to 1 1/2. Chandler was up 1/2, to 1 1/2, while Buick was off 1/2, to 1 1/2.

Kentucky made a new year, up 1/2, to 1 1/2. Penn. at new high, 1 1/2, to 1 1/2. Sugar was strong, American Sugar rose 1/2, to 1 1/2, and Puerto Alegre was up 1/2, to 1 1/2. Cuban-American and Cuba Canal went about fraction.

Mexican Seaboard issues sold at 1 1/2, to 1 1/2. American Lumber, 1 1/2, to 1 1/2. The common bid at 1 1/2, and the preferred 1/2, to 1 1/2. American Lumber, 1 1/2, to 1 1/2. American Lumber, 1 1/2, to 1 1/2.

Steel started up, Gulf States steel and Lackawanna. In the steel the market was active, and the steel showed no signs of advancing, and its lowest was at 1 1/2.

Locomotive Shares Heavily Traded In. Acquisition of assets of Lorain, 1 1/2, to 1 1/2. American Lumber, 1 1/2, to 1 1/2. American Lumber, 1 1/2, to 1 1/2.

Philip Morris made a new high, 1 1/2, to 1 1/2. American Lumber, 1 1/2, to 1 1/2. American Lumber, 1 1/2, to 1 1/2.

Replies to Investors. Queries of interest to investors in this column or by mail.

Frank H. Nelson, Financial Editor, Boston American, 20, Summer street, Boston.

HOW BOSTON HAS DROPPED

THE SHORTAGE OF BUILDING

THE SHORTAGE OF BUILDING, construction that has been accumulating in Boston since the outbreak of the war is now so great that the city building industry would be unable to work at 25 per cent. above its normal rate for eight years to make up the deficit, according to a report issued today by the Cleveland Trust Company of Cleveland, O.

The bank's economist, Colonel Leonard J. Ayres, has compiled figures giving the volume of building construction in fifty large cities during the past twenty years, and has carried up to the present the actual record of building construction by the records of every city from 1908 to 1918.

The shortage for the entire group of fifty cities is so great that it would require a building industry of the building industry for nearly two and one-half years to make up the deficit, he says.

The greatest individual shortage is in Portland, Ore., amounting to 3 years. That of Boston is 2 1/2 years. That of New York is 2 1/2 years. That of Chicago is 2 1/2 years. That of Philadelphia is 2 1/2 years. That of St. Louis is 2 1/2 years. That of San Francisco is 2 1/2 years. That of Seattle is 2 1/2 years. That of Denver is 2 1/2 years. That of Minneapolis is 2 1/2 years. That of Kansas City is 2 1/2 years. That of Omaha is 2 1/2 years. That of St. Paul is 2 1/2 years. That of Cincinnati is 2 1/2 years. That of Louisville is 2 1/2 years. That of Memphis is 2 1/2 years. That of Nashville is 2 1/2 years. That of Birmingham is 2 1/2 years. That of Mobile is 2 1/2 years. That of New Orleans is 2 1/2 years. That of Houston is 2 1/2 years. That of San Antonio is 2 1/2 years. That of Fort Worth is 2 1/2 years. That of Dallas is 2 1/2 years. That of Austin is 2 1/2 years. That of El Paso is 2 1/2 years. That of Phoenix is 2 1/2 years. That of Tucson is 2 1/2 years. 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REPUBLICAN TARIFF MEANS HIGHER PRICED HAIR CUTS



AMERICA WILL BE A NATION OF MOONING POETS AND TEMPERAMENTAL musicians (at least as far as their hair is concerned) if we are to accept the warning of barbers throughout the country. Boston scissors wielders are much agitated over the Republican high tariff bill. They believe that an increase in tariff rates on cutlery will force them to pay more for their working tools and that this advance will be passed on to the customer. Barber shop prices are high enough now, they say. Thus another jump in price will drive their customers into the long-haired class. The tariff rate on shears alone takes a jump of 290 per cent. in the new bill. Tomorrow we'll show you what happens to the razor under the Fordney-McCumber bill.



READY FOR THE BALL!

An exclusive fall fashion to the Boston American, showing a charming Callot model with gold sequins and red embroidery over black satin. Just arrived from Paris. (International News Reel)



"IF YOU SNEEZE IN THAT BATHING SUIT I'll hafta pinch!" Thus did this stalwart "John Law" address pretty Evelyn McClean of Rosbury at City Point Beach. Said Evelyn: "Mister, I'd laugh up my sleeve if I had one handy. This suit has been passed by the National Board of Censors and the Flappers' Union. S'uffit!" "S'uffit the limit," said John.

EVERYBODY HAPPY? WE'LL SAY THEY ARE! Look 'em over and see! Here's a boatload of kiddies and their mothers en route to Nantasket Beach on a Boston American excursion. The daily trips resumed today will continue for four days. See news pages for information about these trips and then make sure you're on deck the next time the boat sails. 15,000 children are going to enjoy these outings and it's up to you to be one of 'em. 'Nough said.

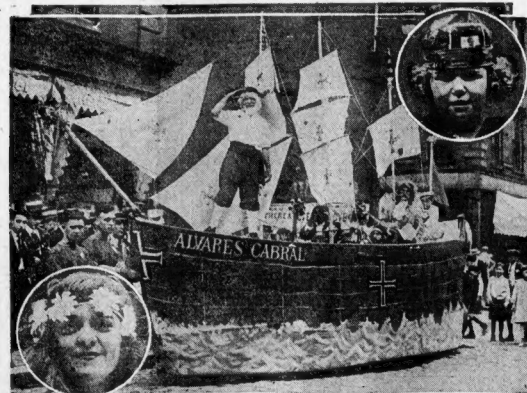


Plugging Along!

"FAIR MOTORISTS, ASK YOUR GENTLEMAN FRIEND to bring along a plug of tobacco, it may come in handy!" Lucille Claive of Everett says plug tobacco for keeping the rain off her fir's windshield is all to the cat's canary. Just rub the dry plug lightly over the glass. She says no water will gather on the area treated thusly.



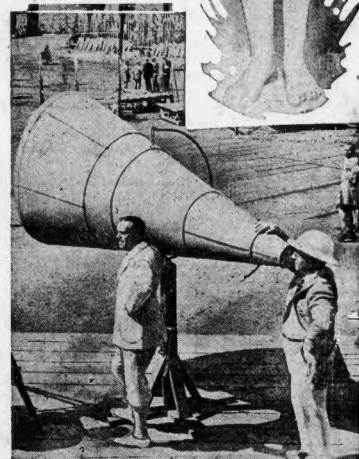
THE NOSE OF THE LATE PETERS' ADMINISTRATION WAS OUT OF JOINT! THIS probably accounts, according to Mayor Curley, for his predecessor's inability to smell anything wrong with the letting of the garbage disposal contract to Coleman Brothers for 10 years at \$3,789,000. The public nose is daily being assaulted by terrible odors from the Coleman Brothers' plant at Spectacle Island. A speedy remedy would be found, no doubt, if the nauseating fumes reached the beautiful home of John F. Coleman at No. 87 Forrest Street, Medford. Mr. Coleman is a member of the Coleman Brothers corporation,



PORTUGUESE OF BOSTON PAY TRIBUTE TO COMPATRIOT AIRMEN WHO flew from Lisbon to Rio De Janeiro! The celebration, which was of both a civic and religious nature, was taken part in by every Portuguese society in the city. The parade was perhaps the most colorful feature of the program. The ship float of the Lusitania Club, Cambridge (shown above), added brilliancy to the line. Among the tots in native costume were Beatrice Bittencourt (lower circle) and Dorothy Mada,



EVERY LITTLE beach has a peach all its own! There's only two places to find the prettiest bathing gowns — on the sands of any New England seashore and on this page. You're welcome to join the boutique — just send in your favorite bathing pose. Today's winners are Pauline Cotton of No. 13 Wilmore street, Mattapan (left), and Miss Mabel O'Connell of No. 803 Green street, Cambridge. Send your entry to See Beauty Editor, Boston American. If you send a snapshot be sure the negative accompanies it.



THIS IS NOT A PIECE OF MOVIE PUBLICITY! THE scientific significance of this remarkable horn rests in its capacity for focusing and sending the voice in any given direction. It is used to direct thousands of moviegoers, perhaps a quarter of a mile away. Many homes of this type have electrical devices attached to greatly magnify the voice.

Magazine Page

Secret Love

Advent of the Piano
 "THE Beggar's Opera" fixes the date of the first use in public of the piano. At a performance in 1767 a Miss Buckler sang a song from "Judith," accompanied on a new instrument called the pianoforte.

First Authentic Story of French Bluebeard, Who Won 283 Women, Written By William Le Queux

A GREAT and thrilling drama followed the meeting of Landru and the pretty young war widow, Mme. Elise Laporte. He told her he was moving to the Place Daumont and she said she knew the district, having been there with her brother.

"Then, if you will permit it, Madame, I will take you there in a few days, after I have got over the disturbing troubles of removal," he said politely.

The Place Daumont, as the reader perhaps knows, is a tiny square just off the busy Boulevard de Clichy, a middle-class quarter of Paris, secluded and quiet save when the roystering of the Montmartre arrive home in the early hours of the morning.

The small, self-contained flat which "Bluebeard" took over was a commonplace. It was, by the irony of Fate, located straight upon the "Route de Police," so that it was almost impossible to find it.

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Landru Throwing the Body of Mme. Laporte-Landru Into the Seine After He Had Poisoned Her in His Villa of Mystery. He Was Already Making Love to Mme. Guillin and Planning to Kill Her for Her Money

In the Boulevard de Clichy, next door to the "Cigale" Theatre, stood out upon the terrace in the warm sun, the young woman, who, by her nature, possessed not a shred of romance, yet who, in the eyes of the young widow as she crossed the threshold, he took her by the arm and kissed her, murmuring words of love and passion.

And, in that same bed, had taken the apartment in the Place Daumont. He told her of the fine chateau and extensive shooting, and, in a trice, she was his wife. An incident of which Landru, also Dupont, was in ignorance was that, a few days before, she had been in a taxi with a friend of hers, Madame Picard, passing along the Rue Leprieux, when she had pointed out to Dupont, her friend, a man who was hurrying along on the opposite side of the street.

A Superstitious People
 THE Chinese are probably the most superstitious race on earth. They have a strong belief in all sorts of spells and charms. The average Chinese has great faith in drugs.

Life Career of the World's Greatest Love Criminal, as Shown by the Archives of the Paris Police

have made a mistake! That is not Monsieur Dupont. I happen to know him very well. He met me on the Metro six months ago, followed me, spoke to me, and we had several talks together. He told me that he was Henri Mignot. He asked me to go to his apartment in the Rue des Petits-Champs, and was highly inquisitive as to what money I possessed. I was afraid he might rob me; hence I did not go.

"That is most curious," remarked Elise. "He surely cannot be the same man!"

Madame Picard, the rather stilted wife of a photographer, described Landru's sitting-room, and at last convinced her friend that it must be one and the same. Yet, after all, both women had only caught a fleeting glance of him in the crowd, so either could have been mistaken.

The incident had sown in Madame Elise's mind the seeds of distrust, suspicion, and therefore she was now taking all Mignot's assertions with grains of salt. "He really is a fortune-hunter, she wondered."

They dined together, and afterwards went to a cabaret near by. Then, at midnight, her lover saw her home and took an adieu, farewell of her.

"My dear sweetheart, my own dear love, the light of my life! When I left you and returned home last night my thoughts were all of you. My home seems so desolate and empty without you. When friendship becomes love, the sufferer knows no other name, of which the one always bears the name of the other. In love to-day, the making of pretty words is deferred is always lost. Ah! my dear heart, you cannot tell glances. The look slips on over the face and is gone before you are aware of it. You accept the few little words which I say, and when you smell their perfume, think again. To-night we will meet again. We will share the same bed, and the hours have passed you will be with me, in the thought of me."

"Your house?"

At the same moment as Madame Laporte read this letter, Landru was seated in a small, neat and do not so readily, and gray is another practical shade. Chamber in a good quality will wear well and stand many tubings.

White linens, crash or ratine makes up into attractive slipper house-dresses and might be finished with fine checked gingham collar and binding. These collars are made with a few buttons or snap-hooks.

A negligee dress may be cut from yellow and white checked gingham. The frock slips on over the head, and is cut down the back half way to the waist, and finished with a few buttons or snap-hooks.

The neck is finished with a simple white linen collar of the round two-piece popular style. The ends of the sleeves are turned back and finished with white bias binding. Two big patch pockets at the front are also finished with the white trimming and there is a band of it used at the hem. Each of the material bound in white is tied at the back.

This model can be made up in about an hour and is laid flat when turned. It might be developed in pretty creases with collar and trimmings of harmonizing shade. Linen or rayon makes an attractive combination with creosote, and the upper part of the skirt is cut from linen and the lower section of creosote, with collar and trimmings of creosote.

House-dresses of Dutch blue with white trimmings are always in vogue.

Amusements
SELWYN (TEL. 418-1-10) 2nd Floor 100
GALA OPENING SAT. EVE. JULY 29
 DIRECT FROM ITS SECOND SEASON RUN AT THE 43rd STREET THEATRE NOW OPENING AT THE SELWYN THEATRE
 THE BIG JOVIAL ALL COLORED PICTURE
SHUFFLE ALONG
 New York City Society play with song and dance
MILLER SISKLE
LYLES & BLAKE
 630 Broadway
STANTON (TEL. 504-1-210)
 PRICES: FINE 50¢-1-25¢-50¢-75¢-1-00
 FINE 50¢-1-25¢-50¢-75¢-1-00

LOEW'S STATE
 145 Broadway
AGNES AYRES
 "IN BORDERLAND"
"SHILAS MARNER"
 With CRAWFORD KENT
 LATEST COMEDY, "BAPTIST"
 SCREEN PLAY BY PATRICK AND LOUISE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
 145 Broadway
FRANK MAYO
 "IN AFFAIR TO FIGHT"
 Theatrical play, "The Girl Who Came to Stay"
 PATRICK AND LOUISE

MODERN BEACON
 145 Broadway
CHAS. RAY
ZANE GREY'S "Golden Dreams"

BOSTON THEATRE
 145 Broadway
FOR YOUR DAUGHTERS' SAKES
 Theatrical play, "The Girl Who Came to Stay"
 PATRICK AND LOUISE

BOWDOIN
 145 Broadway
THE GIRL WHO CAME TO STAY
 Theatrical play, "The Girl Who Came to Stay"
 PATRICK AND LOUISE

ST. JAMES THEATRE
 145 Broadway
THE GIRL WHO CAME TO STAY
 Theatrical play, "The Girl Who Came to Stay"
 PATRICK AND LOUISE

WALSWORTH THEATRE
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 Theatrical play, "The Girl Who Came to Stay"
 PATRICK AND LOUISE

RADIO PROGRAM

WJZ, NEWARK.
 8:00—"Business and industrial conditions in the United States." National Industrial Conference Board.
 8:30—"The Family Circle." All the One Watermelon. "How to Learn to Write." "A Man to Admire."
 9:00—"Late news flashes and final headlines." Boston American.
 9:30—"Weekly business news."
 10:00—"The Family Circle." All the One Watermelon. "How to Learn to Write." "A Man to Admire."
 10:30—"Late news flashes and final headlines." Boston American.
 11:00—"Weekly business news."
 11:30—"The Family Circle." All the One Watermelon. "How to Learn to Write." "A Man to Admire."
 12:00—"Late news flashes and final headlines." Boston American.
 12:30—"Weekly business news."
 1:00—"The Family Circle." All the One Watermelon. "How to Learn to Write." "A Man to Admire."
 1:30—"Late news flashes and final headlines." Boston American.
 2:00—"Weekly business news."
 2:30—"The Family Circle." All the One Watermelon. "How to Learn to Write." "A Man to Admire."
 3:00—"Late news flashes and final headlines." Boston American.
 3:30—"Weekly business news."
 4:00—"The Family Circle." All the One Watermelon. "How to Learn to Write." "A Man to Admire."
 4:30—"Late news flashes and final headlines." Boston American.
 5:00—"Weekly business news."
 5:30—"The Family Circle." All the One Watermelon. "How to Learn to Write." "A Man to Admire."
 6:00—"Late news flashes and final headlines." Boston American.
 6:30—"Weekly business news."
 7:00—"The Family Circle." All the One Watermelon. "How to Learn to Write." "A Man to Admire."
 7:30—"Late news flashes and final headlines." Boston American.
 8:00—"Weekly business news."
 8:30—"The Family Circle." All the One Watermelon. "How to Learn to Write." "A Man to Admire."
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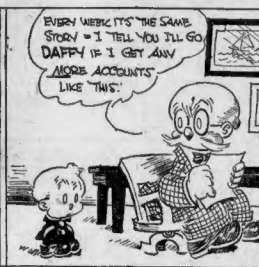
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